



Daily photo by John Bandiera  
Three lawyers and Jean Roy (far right), a FRAP candidate in the city elections, answer questions and give information on civil rights at a meeting held at Université de Montréal last night. About 1000 people attended the meeting.

## At U de M Civil liberties groups form to fight WMA

Close to 1000 people packed an auditorium of the Université de Montréal last night to take part in a civil liberties teach-in, organized in the face of the recent implementation of the War Measures Act.

They came to hear the views of various prominent Quebecers and to air their own views as well, but the meeting assumed concrete dimensions with the formation of regional committees to protect civil liberties.

The Université de Montréal branch of the Comité Québécois pour la Défense des Libertés undertook the task of soliciting people to organize other branches in Montreal and throughout the province.

However, the audience, which was composed mainly of older students, did not display overt emotion in their response to the project.

The initial part of the six-hour long teach-in consisted of analysis of the Quebec situation by a panel of speakers. Those taking part in the discussion included Bernard Mergler, a well-known Montreal lawyer, Guy Rochon, who served as moderator, Jean Roy, a FRAP candidate imprisoned under the War Measures Act, and Serge Menard, also a lawyer.

"A state of insurrection cannot be created by a proclamation", Mergler declared, and Jean Roy said that the province would remain quiet despite the sudden turn of events.

More specific areas were discussed in a series of smaller panel discussions. The coverage provided by the established press came in for sharp criticism. "The only newspaper in Quebec providing good coverage of the present

situation is the Québec-Press," a member of the audience commented.

Michel Bourdon, a journalist for Radio Canada, affirmed the need for good coverage in view of restrictions on news media.

## World game teaches survival

by Ze'ev Ionis

"The World Game is one in which basically everyone wins." On this note Henry E. Strub began his address on the World Game Concept at the Young Alumni Tuesday Night Series.

Strub went on to explain the concepts first expounded by R. Buckminster Fuller, that "The Earth is a spaceship, turning and moving through the heavens. None of us can hope to survive unless we understand this. The spaceship Earth is a closed system."

The Game involves collecting as much information as possible, and then seeing if any patterns appear. This would theoretically enable people "to achieve more with less". The example that Strub gave was a project by students in New York.

They found that each country whose major crop is rice imports and exports about the same amount every year. Applying the Game concept to this situation, one would then ask what would happen if the exports and imports stopped. Answer: some of the rice would rot, but all the energy and money which would be saved by not carrying on this trade could be spent on rice bins and on storage areas. It could also pay the refrigeration for food requiring it.

## Senate splits Arts & Science

by Evelyn Schusheim

Senate yesterday approved a motion to split the Faculty of Arts and Science, forming two separate faculties each headed by a different dean. The deans will be appointed by Jan. 15 and will take office on June 1, 1971.

### Recorder necessary

An associate dean for each faculty will be appointed, but a common Recorder will be responsible for student records. The common Recorder is necessary because many student programs will overlap the two faculties.

An Inter-disciplinary Programmes Committee will also be formed as soon as possible to work out the problems of courses that cross faculty lines.

The departments of Geography, Mathematics and Psychology will be asked to decide to which faculty they wish to belong, but individual members of the three departments will be permitted to become voting members of either faculty regardless of their department's allegiance.

### Vogel opposes split

Opposition to the split was led by Robert Vogel, Chairman of History and Vice-Dean for Social Sciences. He claimed that the academic problems arising from a split in the faculty were not

taken into account. He urged that the faculty face together the pressing problems of a new curriculum for the three-year program, the state of finances and the staff-student relationships in the faculty.

Vogel charged that spending over \$40,000 on the setting up of the two faculties was directly counter to the budgetary decisions recently taken by the university.

Vogel also claimed that although the faculty was presently very large, its enrollment is expected to decrease in the next three years, making the split unnecessary. "What you hope to accomplish by splitting the faculty cannot be done with five splits and ten vice-deans", Vogel claimed. "Nothing will change because of a split."

### Faculty too large

Edward J. Stansbury, Dean of Arts and Science, speaking for the split stated that the faculty was so large that there could be no agreement on academic matters. "The faculty meets four times a year and with only one major question last year, concerning the curriculum review committee, no decision could be reached," Stansbury said. "No work can be done at a meeting of 400 people."

Dr. Léon St. Pierre stated that the trend at most universities was separate faculties and that there would be no reduction in the number of students taking courses in other faculties.

He also said that with 7000 students, 400 professors, 22 departments and 28 budgetary units, a single dean could have no way of knowing enough about each department to do his job properly.

There were only four votes against the motion, two of them made by students sitting at their first senate meeting.

### Pay and they stay

At the beginning of the meeting, Dean of Medicine Maurice McGregor outlined the consequences that the Quebec Medicare program will have on the Faculty of Medicine. He stated that one reason for the relatively low operating costs for the faculty was the clinical teaching done without salary by specialists connected with the department. These men will most likely withdraw unless they can be paid.

### Meds may exodus

A second and possibly more serious consequence according to Dr. McGregor was the possibility of these men leaving the province. He claimed that the reasons for leaving were varied; the loss in income and their disgust with the breakdown in relations between their professions and the State.

### Solution urgent

"I simply wish to inform senate of the gravity of the situation," McGregor stated. "There seems little we can do except hope that the parties concerned will clean the slate and attempt anew a reasonable solution with the greatest possible urgency."

## Architects test world game concept

More with less... synergy... tensegrity... world game... ephemeralization... tetrahedronality. These are some of the terms and ideas operative in Buckminster Fuller's life-long crusade to make the world work.

If you know of anything that's free—food and lodging, entertainment, transportation, the media—please drop in to the Union Lobby, and tell the students manning the FREE booth about it, or phone 392-8934. World Game headquarters are Rm. B-23 in the Union all week.

Currently, Fuller's World Game notion and other gaming concepts are being explored by the McGill School of Architecture

as potential tools in architectural design during Gaming Week, which ends tomorrow.

Students have involved themselves in three areas of exploration: City Game is a comprehensive computerized city model that gives 'players' the opportunity to make decisions for different interest sectors of the city. Through assessment, they begin to understand the complexity of the forces interacting to produce urban growth.

Gaming Research and Development consists of an examination of the structure and patterns involved in gaming, with the intent of developing a gaming method which will increase understanding of world density conditions.

Finally, the students examine

the World Game-Fuller's attempt through world resources inventory, to efficiently utilize all of the world's physical and mental resources. The ultimate goal of the game is to ensure every member of the world community a "bare maximum" standard of living.

The geodesic dome, developed by Fuller, is a "more with less" structure: it has more strength and performance per weight and volume unit than 99 percent of all structures being put up on earth today. A domed structure, erected in front of the McConnell Engineering Building Monday by six architects with 180 broomsticks, illustrates the concept.

Presently, the World Game group is investigating the theme "What's Free in Montreal?"



# Lean and Hungry

George Kopp

ANOTHER  
SCUMSCIOUS  
UNION  
LUNCH.

LOOKS  
GREAT.  
WHAT IS  
IT?



THEY CALL  
IT "COCHON  
MORT ALSACIEN"  
BUT I DON'T  
KNOW WHAT  
IT MEANS.

IS  
THAT  
SOUP?



YEAH, I  
GUESS I  
BETTER  
EAT IT  
BEFORE  
THE NOODLES  
DISINTEGRATE.

IT CAN'T  
BE TOO  
LETHAL.  
THE FLY  
IN IT IS  
STILL  
SWIM-  
MING.



UGH!  
WHAT'S  
THIS? IT  
WAS IN  
MY SOUP!

WHY, IT'S AN  
AUTOGRAPHED  
PICTURE OF  
THE CHENIER CELL  
INCLUDING A GRADE  
SIX COMPOSITION  
BY PAUL ROSE!  
AN FLQ COM-  
MUNIQUE! MMM, NOT  
BAD, EITHER. WHATCHA  
GOT IN YOUR FRENCH  
FRIES?



C. Kopp

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**BASIC AND FIGURE SKATING:** Regular practice. Winter Stadium, 2-4 pm.  
**SANDWICH THEATER:** "One Day More" by Joseph Conrad. Union Theater, 1 pm.  
**ANTHROPOLOGY HONOURS STUDENTS:** Meeting to discuss

restructuring of courses. Leacock 738, 5 pm.  
**FENCING:** Club Practice. Gym, 7 pm.  
**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION:** Regular Meeting. Union 458, 4 pm.  
**CLD:** Encounter Group. Stewart Biology N7-28, 9-5 pm.  
**WORLD GAME:** Anyone knowing location of free services or activities in Montreal, come to Union Lobby all day.  
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**WEST INDIAN SOCIETY:** Recording of Xmas greetings for Caribbean. Union 123-46:30 pm.

**POLISH CLUB:** Very important general election meeting. McConnell Engineering Bldg., Room 304, 7 pm.

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**ENG. DEPT:** George Jonas, author of "Happy Hungry Man". L109, 4 pm.

**WEST INDIAN AND GUYANESE STUDENTS:** Christmas messages recording Union 123-4, 7 pm.

**BIOLOGY STUDENTS UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY:** General meeting: Reports on Committee meetings, Stewart S-14, 5 pm.

### Sociology Students' Union

There will be a meeting of the Sociology Students' Union, Friday 1:00 P.M., in Union B 26-27, to discuss plans for the upcoming year with the new executive.

### Examination Days (January and April) of Religious Observance

To facilitate the attempt to arrange both the January and the April-May Examination Timetable so that Observant Jewish students are not asked to write on days of religious observance, it is essential that these students report to Hillel Foundation, 3460 Stanley Street, where a form is available for completion. This should be done not later than Friday, November 6th next. No consideration can be given to requests received after that date.

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### Roti

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UNION 327

- |                                    |           |
|------------------------------------|-----------|
| 1. Placement                       | 1:00 p.m. |
| 2. Student Counselling             | 1:30 p.m. |
| 3. Student Health                  | 2:00 p.m. |
| 4. Rights & Responsibilities       | 2:15 p.m. |
| 5. Community Programs              | 2:45 p.m. |
| 6. McGill & l'Université du Québec | 3:00 p.m. |

Please show up on time - this schedule will be strictly followed.

In General, only those who are present at the interviews will be appointed.

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A few specially designated visits will involve undergraduates looking for summer work in 1971.

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All visits are announced two weeks in advance in the following locations. Check our notice-boards carefully. The employment situation is uncertain and this is the best way to meet with employers.

**Key: U = Undergraduate, including graduating class on the bachelor level. P = Postgraduate.**

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| 2. MacDonald Engineering Bldg., Ground Floor.    | - U, P - | Engineering (all branches).   |
| 3. Iron Ring Room (in the MacDonald Eng. Bldg.). | - P -    | Engineering (all branches).   |
| 4. MacDonald-Chemistry Bldg. - Ground Floor.     | - U, P - | Science (general), B.Sc. Math, and B.Sc. Physics.                     |
| 5. Physical Sciences Centre - Ground Floor.      | - U, P - | Science (general), B.Sc. Math, B.Sc. Physics and B.Sc. Geology.       |
| 6. Physical Sciences Centre - Second Floor.      | - U, P - | Geology.  |
| 7. Otto Maass Chemistry Bldg. - Ground Floor.    | - U, P - | Chemistry.  |
| 8. Otto Maass Chemistry Bldg. - Elevator.        | - P -    | Chemistry.  |
| 9. Otto Maass Chemistry Bldg. - Evans Room.      | - P -    | Chemistry.  |
| 10. Otto Maass Chemistry Bldg. - Holmes Room.    | - U -    | Chemistry.  |
| 11. Math Centre - (762 Sherbrooke St. W.).       | - P -    | Mathematics.  |
| 12. Redpath Library - Basement.                  | - U -    | Arts (all branches), Commerce (all branches), Science (all branches). |
| 13. Students Union - Ground Floor.               | - U, P - | Arts (all branches), Commerce (all branches).                         |
| 14. Stewart Biological Bldg. - Ground Floor.     | - U, P - | Science (general) and all Biological Sciences.                        |
| 15. Stewart Biological Bldg. - Eighth Floor.     | - P -    | Psychology.   |
| 16. McIntyre Medical Bldg. - Ground Floor.       | - U, P - | Science (general) and all Biological Sciences.                        |
| 17. Duggan House.                                | - P -    | M.B.A.  |
| 18. Leacock Bldg. - Basement.                    | - U, P - | Arst (all branches), Commerce (all branches).                         |
| 19. Leacock Bldg. - Fourth Floor.                | - P -    | Economics.  |
| 20. Leacock Bldg. - First Floor.                 | - U, P - | Arts (all branches), Commerce (all branches).                         |
| 21. Eaton Electronic Lab.                        | - U, P - | Physics.  |
| 22. McGill Placement Service                     | - U, P - | All notices concerning all faculties.                                 |

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